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'Statistics' Switch Homes; Master's Degree Offered

The Statistics Dept. will be moved from the College of Business to the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences next fall, announced Acting President Earl C. Crockett.

Effective Sept. 1, the move coincides with the inauguration of a master's degree program in statistics.

PRESIDENT CROCKETT explained that the shift will keep statistics closer to near-related mathematics.

A second reason is that since the department was established in 1959 majors have been offered by both colleges. The majority of statistics majors have elected the one from the physical science area.

IT WAS ALSO felt that as mathematics serves the entire campus, statistics can also serve the campus better from this centralized position. Faculty includes Chairman Melvin W. Carter, biostatistician; Dr. Howard C. Nielson, mathematics and business statistics, now on leave after organizing the department in 1959; Dr. Dale O. Richards, engineering statistics; Earl Faulkner, mathematics and biostatistician; and Dr. H. Gill Hilton, statistician in soils science, chemistry and physics.

ARMIN J. HILL, dean of the Physical and Engineering Sciences, commented that this broad background will provide "strong support for most of the 60 departments on campus."

Dr. Carter explained that recently statistics has been given "greater emphasis" by several leading universities although it is a relative new field.

THERE IS A growing demand for statisticians in the natural and social sciences as well as physical sciences and industry, he said.

The new IBM 7040 will increase the amount of services provided by the department.

Includes Athletic, Academic . . .

Class To Split Project

After a thorough investigation the senior class has selected to split its class project in two sections, athletic and academic, according to Senior Class President R. J. Daley.

Because of the split preference of the class it was decided to contribute both to the football scoreboard and to contribute books to the Clark Library.

Seniors will be asked to contribute \$10 as the project drive is carried to the class this week under the direction of project chairman Dennis Warner. He will be aided by the committee heads, Don Jarvis, Jim Hirtle, Jon Ord, Judy White, Jerry Wadups, and President Daley.

The class began early last summer communicating with other college and universities to determine the types of gifts that had been given by other graduating classes.

A questionnaire was then formed and a poll of seniors was taken during registration to determine the type of gift that they desired. The final choices were chosen primarily on the grounds of practicability and finances. The Deseret News has agreed to contribute half of the cost of the scoreboard leaving between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for the senior class to raise.

Seniors, with a definite interest area may specify what area of the library he wants the books purchased from his donation to go.



BYU's ideal girl, Sandy Nielson, center, who won her title "Belle of the Y," from six contests and 109 competitors, glows with attendants LaVerda Garrison, left, and Nancy Wilcox. Photo by Gary Thurman

Sandra Nielson Reigns As 'Belle Of Y' Standout

Seven BYU coeds watched with hopeful eyes and crossed fingers Friday night as the IK's lighted the Y and formed the initials of Sandra Nielson, the new Belle of the Y.

"I just can't believe it's true," exclaimed Sandy "We didn't care believe they were really by initials until the chairman phoned."

MINUTES DRAGGED by for the other six finalists who knew the attendants were to be called right after the Y was lighted. Both Nancy Wilcox and LaVerda Garrison had given up hope by the time their phones rang and they were told that they had been chosen as Sandy's attendants.

"I just dropped the phone and screamed," said Nancy. She expressed the feelings of all three girls when she added, "I felt really humble and shocked and thrilled."

THROUGH coincidence or the good judgment of the student body, the three final winners were the same three that placed in the popularity contest held Thursday and Friday.

A freshman HDRF major from Eagar, Ariz., the new Belle also placed in the cake baking contest. This was done in spite of, rather than with the help of her roommates.

One of the girls kept opening the oven door and every one of Sandy's trial cakes fell. "When I baked my final cake I plastered notes all over the kitchen to keep anyone from opening the door," she said.

WHEN SHE first came to BYU from her high school of 200, Sandy felt a little lost. However, she made it a point to know others and now feels that BYU has the finest spirit and the most wonderful people in the world.

Constitution Test Scheduled Monday

A nominations meeting and Constitution test for all AS-BYU candidates will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in 124 Knight Hall.

Before a person may be nominated he must be cleared by the dean of students.

Clearance slips are available in 179 Student Service Center and should be turned in to Mrs. Elva Buve in 180 Student Service Center to be signed, according to Bill Thompson, Elections Chairman.

Each of the three winners look back on the contest as a great opportunity and growing experience, and each agreed with LaVerda who said, "The nicest thing of the whole contest was getting to know the other girls."

First attendant Nancy, a junior in elementary education, placed in the talent contest as well as popularity. Second attendant LaVerda, a junior journalism major, also placed in beauty, personality and poise and in dance.



Elroy L. Christiansen . . . Assistant to Council of Twelve.

Temples Head To Be Speaker

Elder Elroy L. Christiansen, assistant to the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

AN AGRONOMY major, Elder Christiansen earned his bachelor's degree at Utah State University and did his graduate work at the University of Utah and at Brigham Young University.

He has also been an administrator in the Utah high schools and in the Church educational system.

BEFORE BEING called to the General Authorities in 1951, Elder Christiansen served as president of the Levan and Salt Lake Temples, mission president, bishop, high councilman, stake president and a member of stake MIA and Sunday School boards.

In 1951, after ten years as a general authority, he was named coordinator of all the temples of the Church.



Kenneth Williams . . . BYU director succumbs Friday.

Death Claims O Director Today Evening

Kenneth Williams, 40, director of BYU's Teacher Certification Office died Friday evening of complications following a surgery.

Williams was born Feb. 5, in Kemmerer, Wyo., son of Rose Hirschi and Albert Williams. He graduated BYU in 1948 with a B.A., taught in Page, Union, and most elementary schools becoming to his BYU position. Williams was a high priest, had recently released from office of stake mission president of West Utah Stake and held numerous other church offices.

Serving Mr. Williams are his wife, Muriel Barnett, five children, Julie, Clyde, Reed, Weldon, a mother (all of Provo), and sister Mrs. Darrel (Bevelly) M. Logan.

Funeral services will be Tuesday noon in West Utah Stake sec., Provo. Friends may call at Chapel of Memories from 8 p.m. Monday or before services Tuesday. Interment will be Vashatz Lawn Cemetery, Salt Lake City.



In line to donate their share to Senior Class Project Chairman Dennis Warner, right, are, left to right, AS-BYU President R. Richards Rolapp, Dave Barber, Bob Parsons, and Mary Bell. Donations are for class gift.

Act Now, Advise Tutors

by Sheila Carter
Camp Editor

Now is the time for action! Don't wait until the end of the semester to try and make up the work for those classes you aren't doing so well in. Advise Tutoring Services, A-215 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Cap, Gown Orders Still Being Taken

About 400 seniors would have been anking down the aisle in b'ds come June if the deadline hadn't been extended.

Kath Whisenand, administrative assistant to Alumni Executive Secretary Ray Borkham, estimates that 500 out of 1200 seniors had ordered caps and gowns.

The deadline has been extended until Friday. Hats are from noon to 5 p.m. Fees will be \$3.75 for bachelor's degree and \$8.50 for master's.

Computer Class To Begin

The next class in computer programming begins Monday 4:30 p.m. in 4 Smoot Administration Bldg., according to Dr. Gary Carlson, computer research director.

There is neither charge nor credit for the course, which covers only computer programming, not machine operation.

INTERESTED students may call Ext. 2143 or register in C-73 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Required texts are FORTRAN General Information Manual, IBM 7040-7044 Operating System (16-32K) FORTRAN IV Language, and Introduction to IBM Data Processing Systems.



Tip toe through the orchids with the Botany Dept? Sure, beginning Monday the department will open its collection of 75 orchids to the public. Spotlight of the show will be on the Cymbidium, commonly used in corsages.

BYU's Collection Gives Vanilla...

Orchids Grow In Winter

Hawaii isn't the only place that grows orchids! The BYU 75 plant collection goes on display Monday for approximately three weeks in the University Greenhouses behind the McDonald Health Center.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR plant in the display is a cymbidium orchid plant with over 300 blossoms. Commonly used as corsages, Cymbidiums normally have only 150-200 blooms per plant.

Most of the orchids will be moved into a display center, adjoining the greenhouse, however, the large cymbidium is too big to be moved and visitors will have to go into the greenhouse itself to see the plant.

MANAGED BY WALTER LIDDIARD, BYU's Greenhouse operates to supply classes and research programs with necessary plants.

The majority of BYU's orchid stock was donated to the school in 1960 by Richard A. Sperry, Encino, California. At that time his donation was valued at \$6,000.

One of the few non-display purposes of the orchid is for extracting vanilla from the vanilla orchid. The flowers are known for their beauty and hardness, rather than fragrance, according to Dr. Kent H. McKnight, of the Botany Dept.

administration Bldg.

The Tutoring Service provides an inexpensive and efficient way of assuring your continued activity in school. It has many qualified students, upper-division or graduate, who can give aid to students on almost every subject taught on the campus, according to Dave Dixon, director.

IN MOST CASES a fee is charged for the tutor's service. The amount differs with the background and experience of each tutor. Also, private tutoring is more expensive than group tutoring. In a group of two to three the cost would range from approximately 50 cents to \$75 an hour.

In addition to the list of tutors who charge for their services, the Tutoring Service maintains a list of students, members of service or honorary units, who tutor free.

THE STUDENT wishing to take advantage of this service should be prompt with appointments, payments, and assignments.

Mr. Dixon pointed out that students who are having trouble with the pronunciation of a foreign language could come to the Tutoring Service.

Management To Be Topic Of Discussion

"Let's Talk About Our Management," will be the topic of discussion by Jennie Paulson, College of Family Living, at the Homemakers' Roundup Monday. The discussion will be from 3:30-5 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.



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I dreamt I was sleeping on the Clark Library lawn in the warmth of the sunshine during the first days of spring. Soon to be a common sight to BYU is this picture taken as students take to the lawns between classes.

Senate Forum Proposes Housing Representation

Friday a forum was held to clarify any problems of understanding that students might have on the constitutional amendments recently approved by the Senate.

CONDUCTING the meeting were Senate President, Rex Estes and Senior Class President, R. J. Dalley. Both are members of the senate's constitutional committee.

Clothing Research Bobs Up Monday

Research projects on clothing will be presented by five girls at the Sigma Delta Omicron meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in 3250 Smith Family Living Center.

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'Y' Library Strives To Travel Now For Conventions

Twenty-five members of BYU library staff are attending the 51st Annual Convention of the Utah Library Association, held in Salt Lake Friday-Saturday of this week.

According to Chad Fraker, head of the Utah Association, many important issues and items will be discussed, and the current problems of the encouragement of electronic school libraries to meet minimum standards set up by the association.

Another problem to be discussed is the securing of funds from the state legislature to material funds for the further development of Utah libraries.

Yet another problem to be discussed is whether the Coordinating Council on Higher Education will carry through with its plan of library specialization whereby university libraries could borrow from one another instead of trying to stock up on books on all subjects.

Special guests attending the convention will be Merrill K. K. is Attorney at Law from Lake; Arthur D. Brown, Director of the Coordinating Council; and Miss Joan A. Salt, authors.

Architect To Guide Tour Of Apartments

A Housing and Home Management tour of Provo resident apartments will be conducted today by Ross Vlietweg, an architect.

The tour, for housing and management students and Delta Omicron members, will leave the Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

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Demonstrating the technique of western riding at the 4th Annual Quarter Horse Clinic held in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Saturday is Dee Woodward a junior at Olympus High School in Salt Lake. Members of the quarter-horse association from throughout the state met to learn techniques of horse care and training. Prominent members of the BYU faculty addressed the group.

Brutins Throw Off NCAA Jinx; Lobos Take Drubbing In NIT

by Stan Hodges
Sports Editor

UCLA's Brutins capped their 63-4 cage season Saturday night with their 30th victory of the season defeating Duke's Blue Devils 88-55 to win the first NCAA national championship in the history of the school.

WHILE COACH WOODEN was basking up the NCAA title in Kansas City, the New Mexico Lobos were taking a drubbing from Bradley in New York City. The 84-54 win for Bradley gave him the NIT championship for a record equalling third time.

Midway through the first half in Kansas City, the Lobos were trailing Duke 30-28. The Blue Devils couldn't make it fast, however, for in the next three minutes and 51 seconds the Brutins dumped in 16 straight points to take command in the final tilt of the year 43-30.

THE LAURELS were all tucked away in Coach Wooden's travelling bag by the end of the first half. For the remainder of the game they coasted on what proved to be a 26-point performance.

UCLA was led on the scoreboard by Gail Goodrich with 27 points and by Kerney Washington who came off the bench and turned in a 25-point performance. Walt Hazzard, a main figure in directing the attack and producing assists, scored 11.

UCLA's 98-point performance broke the record in NCAA title play set at 90 by LaSalle in 1954.

A TEN minute defeated drought in the first half cost New

Pert Ten-Year-Old Lass High Point In 'Cup' Event

Utah State University skiers walked off with the lion's share of the trophies in the second annual Sportsmen's Cup Giant Slalom Race at Timp Haven Saturday.

SEVENTY-SEVEN skiers from all over the state competed in three men's classes and two women's classes held on what proved to be a fast, icy course.

In the feature event of the day, Andy Hansen of the Utah State University ski team finished first in Men's Class I with a time of 1 minute, 13.4 seconds. He was followed by Don Blasingame (1:13.9) and Bill Fuller (1:14.2).

IN WOMEN'S Class I, Lynn

Perkins, also attending Utah State, took home the bacon. Her time was one minute, 23.9 seconds. Diane Lloyd of BYU and Julie Murphy finished second and third with times of 1:27 and 1:33 respectively.

The Women's Class I competition was marred by a fall in the course by Pat Dimick. Early, unconfirmed, reports were that she had sustained a broken leg. She was taken from the slopes by the Ski Patrol.

LINDA JONES won the Women's Class 2 event with a fine 1:30.8 finish, and was followed by Judy Freeman 1:31.3. Both of them, however, were crowded out of the picture by 10-year-old Judy Price.

The pert little lass came within three seconds of winning her event. As she sided through the course she was followed closely by her father who coached her all the way. Olympics here we come.

THE MEN'S Class 2 event was won by LaVorn Sparks with a 1:17.6 time. Doug Calder turned in a 1:18.1 and Howard Rowley finished in one minute, 22.1 seconds.

Tom Hart finished the course in one minute, 23.2 seconds to win the Men's Class 3 event. Roger Grable finished second, six-tenths of a second behind Hart. Lyle Gerlach took third place honors with 1:25 flat.

This was the second annual Giant Slalom sponsored by the BYU Sportsmen's club. The event proved to be a great success and plans are to continue it into future years. Sportsmen Wes Potter and Bill Emmons were in charge of the event.

Successful Cat Netters Boast Wins

Brigham Young's tennis squad received a cold welcome in a successful tennis trip to sunny California.

BYU NETTERS took third place 2-1-1 win-loss record for their first four matches this season. Saturday, during a drizzling rain which eventually called the matches, Brigham Young battled with Stanford University to a 4-4 tie. The last doubles match, which would have broken the tie was called because of the downpouring rain.

FRIDAY'S games saw the Cats pull their second win of the season over a team that had won its first seven outings.

Foothill College, of Los Altos, California met its first defeat of the season as the Brigham Young team scored an easy win. The Foothill squad didn't win one set of any of the nine matches.

EASLER, IN the week, the Cougars pulled their first win over tough San Jose State, 5-4. Their first match this year was a tough loss to the University of California at Berkeley, this one was also by a 5-4 score.

Brigham Young, who placed in the standings last year, now prepares for its upcoming meet with Denver University, Wednesday.

SPORTS STAFF BOX: Sports Editor — Stan Hodges, Asst. Sports Editor — Bill Phillips, Jack Butcher, Ole Barth, Bill Aaron, Don Bill, Curt Uhl, Don DeBren, Sherry Gaudin, Will Dabson, Jerry Gaudin.

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